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the master's mission for modern man



Pastor Yoane Akudri
Congo



Pastor Meriki Njitinje
Tanzania



"There is a Tide in the Affairs of Men . . .

Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune,

Neglected, all the voyage of that life,
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Brutus stands at the threshold of decision. Shakespeare has him searching his innermost self, as he realizes his ultimate decision will touch, not only the mighty Caesar, but the greatness of the Roman Empire.

No one can face the new decade of the '70's, without having a time of heart searching and inner struggle. The tide of the fabulous '60's has thrust the world out into swift running currents. We are not only in a new decade. We are reaching the end of the second millenium of the Christian church. Decisions made today and enacted tomorrow, will affect not only personal destiny, but the destinies of men and women in the world.

We have just completed our annual Missionary Conference at O.B.C. The theme was: "THE MASTER'S MISSION FOR MODERN MAN." As a College, we feel that young people today, faced with a new world, must make a decision: will that world be claimed for Jesus Christ? Or will we see it stagger and shatter under the blows that have come so repeatedly during the past 10 or 20 years?

The evangelical community, once in the vanguard of world concern and world missions, has lessened its efforts. "Materialism, permissiveness and ego-centrism will continue to resist greater personal involvement in world evangelism." So writes Dr. R. J. Davis, General Director of the S.I.M., in *Africa Now*.

Mr. Michael Griffiths, newly appointed General Director for the O.M.F. calls for a minimum of 80 new missionaries a year for the next 10 years, to just keep pace with their growing work.

And other mission leaders are feeling a like concern as they seek to lead their work into this unknown period of change.

Writing in *Moody Monthly* (Nov./69) J. Herbert Kane asks: "What lies ahead in the '70's?". In one section he replies to his question with: "On the home front, Bible Colleges, the traditional seed bed for mis-

sionary candidates, are shifting their vocational emphasis from Christian service to social action, resulting in a decreasing number of volunteers from that source. On the other hand, we shall get an increasing number of recruits from the secular universities, where Inter-Varsity and Campus Crusades are winning "pagan" students to Christ in ever larger numbers.

"In the glow of their first love, these new converts are offering for missionary service, while our evangelical young people are having all kinds of hang-ups with regard to fundamentalism as they understand it."

At O.B.C., the missionary emphasis, its appeal for personal decision and world evangelism, continues to be its "great design." Unfortunately, according to Kane, this is not true of all Christian colleges.

For missions, the '60's was a decade of declension. For the '70's, it is a decade of destiny. We have confronted, with our students, the great issue of personal decision. What we have decided and do decide, will lead to enrichment and fulfillment in our spiritual lives; to victory in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ; and to the hastening of that day when "He shall come to reign, Whose right is is." Or else we are bound for the shallows and miseries of wasted years; lost opportunities and lost souls; of discredit and dishonour coming on the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. We will see a church, already weakened, becoming more and more ineffective.

This *Recorder* is read by thousands of people. Some will glance over it, then throw it carelessly aside. Others, with deep longing and palpitating heart, will recognize with us, that we are in the valley of decision. They will read of what God is doing. They will know what God wants to do. And they will say, in a paraphrase of Brutus' soliloquy:

"There is a tide, in the life of the Christian
Which, taken at the flood,
Leads on to victory, to abundant life;
Neglected, all the voyage of that life,
Will be bound in shallows and in miseries."

Where will the tide carry you?

Reverse Culture Shock!

(See Cover Pictures)

Outside, winter played its cultural theme dressed in the white of freshly fallen snow. Even the frosty air was white, clear and cold as crystal.

Inside the theme was black. Black with the blackness of Africa. That beaming, shiny, blackness of skin that glowed in the freshness of love and fellowship. It was reverse culture shock.

Pastor Yoane Akudri from Congo, and Pastor Meriki Njitinje from Tanzania were just 4 days away from their African homeland. Their heat and sunshine had been exchanged for our snow and gray skies. How they must have suffered from culture shock!

Certainly we did! We, in our smug affluence, our casual approach to the Christian life, and to world missions, were suddenly jarred awake.

Speaking through interpreters, Rev. Peter Stam and Rev. Bill Steir of the Africa Inland Mission, these 2 Africans poured out, not just a stream of unintelligible language, but hearts of love, burdens for souls, a challenge to missions.

And if Missions '70 at O.B.C. has a fruitful future, it will be due, under the Lord, to the fruitful ministry and appeal of our two black brethren.

They shocked us, and they stirred and moved us. Now we must join them, hand and heart, in the task of crossing cultures and present Christ to the world.

That's reversing culture shock!

A New Decade

"At the end of the year we turn with eagerness to all that God has for the future. . . God is the God of our yesterdays, and He allows the memory of them in order to turn the past into a ministry of spiritual culture for the future . . . leave the Irreparable Past in His hand and step out into the Irresistible Future with Him. . ."

Oswald Chambers, from *Together*

Missions In A Decade Of Destiny

By Charles A. Tipp

*God is working His purpose out, as
year succeeds to year;
God is working His purpose out,
and the time is drawing near—
Nearer and nearer draws the time,
the time that shall surely be,
When the earth shall be filled with
the glory of God,
As the waters cover the sea.*



Above: Does it fit? Northern Canada Evangelical Mission Indian display drew a good crowd.

Below: "Really?" (And we thought Wendy knew all about Missions!)



These words from the opening hymn of the Missionary Conference expressed the feelings of students and Missionaries from the very first hour of the Conference.

More than 90 missionaries challenged 350 students and many visitors, with the present spiritual need of a dying world. The Master's Mission for Modern Man was the theme of the Conference planned by a student executive with Ed Pointner, and Lesley Kayser leading the student committee, and Douglas C. Percy, Faculty Advisor. An imaginative motif showed man superimposed upon a black computer card symbolizing the sin and darkness of the world and the computerization of modern society.

Missionaries were present from all parts of the world, representing many types of work. Their interaction with the students was stimulating and informative.

After a warm welcome from the College President, Dr. Stewart L. Boehmer, Dr. Alden Gannett brought his first message based on Matthew 28, concerning the resurrection of Christ and the Great Commission. "If we are to be effective in going as missionaries we must learn to worship the risen Christ as the disciples did." Dr. Gannett, who is minister-at-large of the Unevangelized Fields Mission, was formerly President of L.C.B.M. and was known to a large number of missionaries.

New Trends in the '70's

The many missionaries focused on the new trends that are appearing in the 1970's. Two visiting African pastors warmed the hearts of everyone as they spoke of their joy in Christ and the growing churches in East Africa. Mr. Yoane Akudri from the Congo spoke of the difficult days which followed Congolese independence. Many Simbas stirred up by Communist influence, so affected the thinking of the young people that they committed appalling atrocities. "Christians often lost all their possessions and had to flee into the bush," he said, "but they took the Word of God with them and continued to study the Scriptures and preach the Gospel. Today the churches are growing and more of the evangelism is done by the Congolese

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including the teaching done in some of the Bible Schools." Mr. Akudri paid tribute to the fine work of the missionaries and challenged the students to "come and help us."

"There are still many jobs for which we need your help, like translating the Scriptures." He also spoke with appreciation of the Medical missionaries who cared for their physical needs, but pointed them to faith in Christ. Mr. Merike Njitinje of Tanzania also stressed the continued need for many missionaries in his country. The younger generation particularly is being influenced by modern trends, and more youth workers are needed to train young people and develop printed materials.

Increasing Response

In the Arab world of North Africa, Mr. S. Smurthwaite of the North Africa Mission anticipates an increasing response from Muslims in the 1970's. "There has been more response for correspondence courses offered by Radio Broadcasts in the last three or four years than in all previous years since 1900. Students going to university are open to new ideas and may not be as hostile to the Gospel as other Muslims. In the city of Algiers," he said, "there is already one congregation with fifty or sixty members."

Speaking of Southern Africa in the 1970's, John Pomeroy of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship expressed hope for more missionaries, working with churches directly rather than with institutions such as hospitals and schools. In the growing towns and cities in the copper belt in Zambia he saw the need for more missionaries to reach youth and provide badly needed Christian Education materials. "One of the big things," he said, "will be New Life for All Campaigns in all major towns and cities in the 1970's."

Indian Congress with Nationals Only

A similar emphasis was made by Dr. Howard Searle of the Evangelical Baptist Foreign Missions Board concerning evangelism in India. Evangelism in Depth had been used very successfully in Shilling, India, and a congress on evangelism had been held in Deviali with 450 Indian nationals only. "It was wonderful," Dr. Searle said, "to see the Indian Christian leaders lay hold of the work in this way. We must as missionaries play only a supporting role in future. Some believe," he said, "that in thirty years India will be Communist, Muslim or Christian."

"Nationalism will be felt more strongly in Asia," according to Frank Allen of Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, "as the nations





try to assert themselves more strongly on the world scene." Western missionaries will be needed only as long as they make a positive contribution to the national church.

Many stressed that the missionaries of the 1970's will have to be learners as well as teachers. Rev. Peter Stam of the Africa Inland Mission expressed his indebtedness to Pastor Akudri of the Congo for helping him on the field.

Speaking of the increasing trend in modern missions toward the use of computers, Rev. William Tyler of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship acknowledged that the use of computers can be very helpful in obtaining information, but Christian missionaries must still prayerfully rely on the Holy Spirit to arrive at a spiritual conclusion.

3/One of the many small panels. Questions. Concern. Answers.
4/Rev. A. Burrows of Andes Evangelical Mission talks about Bolivia. With an Australian accent yet! 5/Part of the crowd that forced us to move to Walmer Road Baptist Church for three evening sessions. 6/Questions ... 7/Questions ...



Missions to French Canadians and Indians

Two areas of missionary concern within Canada were presented — the work amongst the French Canadians and the work amongst the Indians, especially in Northern Canada. Rev. Ernie Keefe, representing the Evangelical Baptist missions in Quebec, spoke of the great changes in that province. In earlier years, Mr. Keefe, a graduate of L.B.I., had been jailed for preaching the Gospel in the eastern townships. He spoke of the growth of Baptist churches and Brethren assemblies and the widespread use of literature and radio in spreading the Gospel by all evangelicals.

In Northern Canada, Mr. Elford told of the resurgence of witchcraft and spirit worship among Canadian Indian tribes. "Although the Athabaskan Indians have proved very difficult to reach, there is a growing number of evangelical churches among the Cree and the Algonquin Indians."

In the evening sessions, Kerry Lovering of Sudan Interior Mission told the fascinating story of Tommy Titcombe and his work as a pioneer missionary.

On the final day, Rev. Elwyn Davies of the Bible Christian Union brought a challenging message for total dedication during which he quoted a statement from the fly-leaf of the Bible of Dr. Percy Harris, former President of L.C.B.M., "God does not want me to surrender to be a missionary or a pastor, but just to surrender (period)."

"The great metropolitan cities of the world will be the needy places of the future," according to Ray Holley of the Unevangelized Fields Mission. "The tribal peoples of Africa and the Americas account for 3.7% of the three and one-half billion people of the world. Therefore more missionaries will need to go into the great cities like Tokyo, Calcutta, Ibadan and Sao Paulo."

Concern for Spiritual Vitality at Home

Mr. Holley asked, "How can we restore the spiritual vitality of our churches in the 1970's under the pressure of modern society with its mass media and telecommunications? Our Christian youth need to be listened to," he said, "and be involved in the planning and outreach of evangelical churches in this new decade."

Hearts were stirred in the final service, as 34 students responded to the challenge to follow the Lord wherever He led them at home or overseas. The influence of the Missionary Conference will continue to challenge the lives of all who were present for complete surrender to the Lord and involvement in the cause of Missions in the 1970's.

8/And more questions, with Dr. Gannett and students. 9/Rev. Kerry Lovering of S.I.M. tells a 4 part story of "Shango The Thunder God" and old warrior Tommy Titcombe. 11/And a crowded dining room!



13/14 Music for the Conference was provided by the O.B.C. Music Department. Here are the Ladies' Ensemble under Mr. D. Gast, and the College Chorale with Mr. W. Adams directing.







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the student panel during
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behind the Missionary Conference:
Leslie Burns, Carolyn Oades,
Lesley Kayser (Ass't. Leader) and
Marg. Davis.

The Wise Creator

O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in
wisdom hast thou made them all . . .

Psalm 104:24

The former president of the New York Academy of Science, Dr. A. Cressy Morrison, declares that it is possible to demonstrate mathematically that the universe could not have just happened or evolved. He says it shows such definite design and purpose that it demands a "Master Mind" to account for its many perfections. He points out that the earth rotates on its axis at 1,000 miles per hour. If it rotated at only 100 miles per hour, our days and nights would be ten times as long as they are now, and the earth would alternately burn and freeze. Under such circumstances vegetation could not live. He notes

too, that the sun has a surface temperature of 12,000 degrees fahrenheit and that our earth is at the exact distance necessary to get just enough heat, and yet not too much. Our globe is tilted at an angle of 23 degrees and this enables us to have four seasons; if it were not tilted at this angle, vapors from the ocean would move north and south piling up continents of ice. If the moon were not the exact distance that it is from the earth, the ocean tides would inundate the land completely twice a day. If the ocean were a few feet deeper than it is, the carbon dioxide and the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere would be completely absorbed and no vegetable life could exist on earth. If the atmosphere were just a little thinner, many of the meteors which are now harmlessly

burned up in space would bombard us, setting great fires everywhere. Did this delicate balance just happen? Not a chance in 10 million!

As we delve into the intricate and marvelous designs of the universe, we exclaim with the Psalmist, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all!" —H.G.B.

O Lord, how manifold thy works
In wisdom wrought by Thee;
The wealth of Thy creative skill
Fills earth and mighty sea.

—Anon

THOT: There is a signature of wisdom and
power impressed on the works of
God which proclaims His glory.

—J. Newton

Dr. Alden Gannett Missions '70 Theme Speaker

It was homecoming time for Dr. Alden Gannett, now serving with the Unevangelized Fields Mission. Onetime President of L.C.B.M., recently President of Southeastern Bible College, pastor, evangelist, Bible teacher and missionary, Dr. Gannett came as God's messenger to us all for our Missionary Conference.

With authority, forthrightness and forcefulness, he spoke twice each day, counselled with many young people and helped make Missions '70 the highlight of spiritual experience that it was for all.

His presentation was Biblical, his earnestness was spiritual, and his contribution was fruitful. Little wonder then, on the final night of those four memorable days, that 34 young people walked solemnly and soberly to the front of the church, in public witness of their dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ.

What a team he led: Dr. M. Di Gangi, Rev. Stan Sadlier, Rev. Bud Elford, Rev. Ernie Keefe, Rev. W. E. Davies, Rev. K. Lovering, and a host of others who spoke, moderated panels and served as panelists. What impressions were made, and lasting effect has been left, at O.B.C.

We only regret that space does not permit a full roster of the missionaries (there were some 90 of them), and full reports of messages. But be assured, that the Missionary Conference '70 was used of the Lord to speak to many. We thank God for the privilege of these days together.

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of Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake,
Indiana.

9:30 p.m. Faculty Reception for Alumni at O.B.C.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

10:00 a.m. Registration and coffee at O.B.C.

10:30 a.m. Bible Hour - Rev. R. C. Duez, M.A.,
B.D., Ass't. Professor, Theology Department.

11:20 a.m. Break

11:30 a.m. "Let's Discuss It" - Faculty Members &
Alumni Executive Members discuss the future
of O.B.C.

12:30 noon. Lunch (See Coupon below)

1:30 p.m. Alumni Rally

- Alumnus of the Year
- Golden Mile Chapter
- Election of Officers
- Music by the O.B.C. Music Dept.
- Message: Rev. Herman A. Hoyt, Th.D.

3:00 p.m. Class Reunions

7:45 p.m. Graduation at Varsity Arena

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ALUMNI HOMECOMING

- ☐ I plan to be present Friday only.
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ANOTHER DATE TO HOLD

Dr. Vernon C. Grounds is to be one of the lecturers at our first SUMMER COLLEGE '70, for pastors. He is one of the most stimulating men in Christian education today. This article is his look into the future, this decade on which we are now embarked. You will read him with profit. You will listen to him in a classroom situation with delight and enrichment. Why not plan to get more during June 1-12, 1970?

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What Dare We Hope For?

Vernon C. Grounds

Today, change is so rapid and revolutionary that by comparison all of history's yesteryears, no matter how turbulent, seem relatively stagnant. Change in the past generally occurred at a snail's pace; change now occurs at jet speed.

Bertrand Russell, Britain's iconoclastic philosopher said: "In this strange insecure world where no one knows whether he will be alive tomorrow, and where ancient states vanish like morning mists, it is not easy for those who, in youth, were accustomed to ancient solidities to believe that what they are now experiencing is a reality and not a transient nightmare. Very little remains of institutions and ways of life that when I was a child appeared as indestructible as granite."

Breathtaking Changes

Technologically change is occurring with breathtaking rapidity. Who can predict what marvels applied science may produce as nature yields up her secrets one by one, bowing submissively to man's all-conquering mind?

In the intriguing book, **Profiles of the Future**, Arthur C. Clarke prophesies that before very long our boasted highways will be largely obsolete and we will be traveling from place to place in saucer-shaped discs which literally move on air. We will be living in a world without distance because our new planes — well, our conveyances, call them what you like — may zoom along at 670,615,000 miles an hour. Before very long we will be communicating with the other intelligent forms of life which exist — Clarke is confident of this — outside our own solar system.

Before very long precognition — or knowledge of an event before it transpires — will probably be possible. "We know so little about time, and have made such scanty progress in understanding and controlling it, that we cannot rule out even such outrageous possibilities as limited access to the future," says Clarke.

Before very long we may perfect a replicator, a complex machine able to synthesize from air and water any material we desire — even, Clarke thinks, organic structures.

Disorientation and Disorder

Morally, as well, change is taking place with a rapidity nothing less than dumbfounding, a change which reflects the disorientation and disorder of our troubled age. In the afternoon of the twentieth century things are openly discussed which were once not so much as mentioned. They are more than discussed (or photographed); they are condoned and sanctioned. In some circles any reference to homosexuality, perversion, pre-marital intercourse, or extra-marital relationship may still create embarrassment; but by and large such topics are ventilated freely.

Yes, civilization is changing. Yet the structure of human life, whether in Homer's Troy or Hemingway's America does not change; there is the same framework of birth, growth, struggle, crisis, and death. The scenery may shift, but the same old drama is reenacted: the essential plot never varies.

Human Nature Unchanged

Human nature does not change. Man in

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the twentieth century experiences the same old hopes and fears, the same old joys and sorrows, and the same old drives and longings as his ancestors. Whether a savage in a mud hut or a scientist in the gleaming laboratory, man still experiences awe, mystery, and bewilderment as he ponders his own being. Whether he communicates by smoke-signal or telephone, man still experiences the indescribable rapture of love. Whether he dresses in a loincloth or in a spacesuit, man still experiences anxiety and loneliness. Whether he is burned on a primitive funeral pyre or reduced to ashes in a beautiful crematory, man still experiences dread in the presence of death.

No, human life does not change. It is still what it has always been and will forever be — a web of relationships. All real life is meeting, as Martin Buber affirms — an encounter between man and woman, man and neighbor, man and child, and on the highest level, and the deepest too, encounter between man and God.

God Unchanged

Fundamentally, therefore, human problems remain unchanged. Man struggles with the same old mysteries, the same old temptations, the same old questionings, the same old doubts, the same old sins. And therefore, also, the Bible continues to be imperatively relevant, more needed now than it has ever been. *It is needed because in a changing world it gives man the unchanging truth about himself and his God.*

Something is Wrong

Yet we yearn to know; we long for light as we stumble on in darkness; we crave guidance despite the alleged lack of any dependable compass. Archibald McLeish, the distinguished American playwright and man of letters, describes our common bewilderment: "We have advanced science to the edges of the inexplicable and hoisted our technology to the sun itself. We are in a state of growth and flux and change in which cities flow out into countryside and countryside moves into cities and new industries are born and old industries vanish and the customs of generations alter and fathers speak different languages from their sons. In brief, we are prosperous, lively, successful, inventive, diligent — but nevertheless and notwithstanding, *something is wrong and we know it . . .* We feel that we've lost our way in the woods, that we don't know where we are going — if anywhere."

If I am like the majority of people around me, I am living in quiet resignation and concealed despair. If I am like most of the people around me, I cherish

no hope in this world. I expect my country to be incinerated one of these days or nights, and myself along with it. I share the pessimism of William Faulkner, the American novelist, who on his way to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize for literature, paused in New York City long enough to tell the press: "Man has only one question in mind: 'When will I be blown up?' The questions of honor or no honor, courage or no courage, virtue or no virtue, don't exist." In brief, I cherish no hope for

this world.

And if I am like many of the people around me I cherish no hope beyond this world. I anticipate no life to come. When I die, I am done for, rubbed out like a chalk-mark on a blackboard.

What, Then, May I Hope?

The Bible insists that I have ground for hope. The Bible insists that I may validly have hope in this world, hope for myself. By the grace of God, by the power of the

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two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has gone."

Holy Spirit, by the miracle the new birth, I can be changed; I can become a new creation; I can experience life of a different quality and on a higher level.

The Bible insists, moreover, that I may validly cherish hope for this world. There are, to be sure, evil and injustice and war; and there is no hope in any human plan or panacea or program. But Jesus Christ has promised to return, and when He does, justice, peace, and brotherhood will prevail; then righteousness will fill the earth as the waters cover the sea. Hope for this world? Yes, indeed! Thus Paul cries out at the very beginning of his first letter to Timothy, "Jesus Christ is our hope!" Therefore I may validly cherish hope for this world.

The Bible insists, too, that I may validly cherish hope beyond this world. I am not going to be rubbed out, reduced to nothingness. Beyond this world, I expect continued existence. That is the meaning of a text like Luke 20:37-38: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses showed at the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For He is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto Him."

Beyond this world I may expect indescribable beatitude. That is the meaning of a text like Psalm 16:11: "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

My knowledge of that life is small,
The eye of faith is dim,
But 'tis enough that Christ knows all,
And I shall be with Him.

Beyond this world I may expect progressive experience. That is the meaning of a text like I Corinthians 13:13: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." Eternal life will not be a state of frozen perfection, a once-for-all beatitude with no potentialities unfulfilled. There will always be more to learn, more to experience, more to fill the heart with delight. Thus beyond this world I may hope for things which even an Arthur Clarke cannot imagine.

What may I hope, then? I may cherish hope in this world, for this world, and beyond this world — and God is the guarantor that my hope will not be nullified.

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This Is The Way It Is For One Student:

First Impressions May Be Wrong

Carolyn Cunningham '70

Five girls living together in one room for a whole year? You've got to be kidding! What an arrangement for my Freshman year!

This was the thought that passed through my mind when I was told I would have four room-mates.

Many questions began to crowd my mind as I suddenly realized what a different life this would be, especially since I was used to having my own little room at home. And my own way.

Not having any sisters, I had never really

had to share much with other girls. Now, here I was having to share my whole room, with FOUR other people.

What will these girls be like? Will there be problems with five in one room? Perhaps the four will pair off and I will be left. How will we ever study? None of us knows each other. Each is from a different city or town. What sort of a year lies ahead for me? And so the questions kept coming as I looked into the empty room soon to be occupied by five girls.

This was my first reaction as I entered the doors of Ontario Bible College, four years ago.

Now I am a Senior. Ahead of me, lies a whole future in fulltime Christian service. Behind me, lie the happy memories of life at College.

The memories of meeting four wonderful room-mates, who made my Freshman year one I will never forget. The sorrows of seeing one of them leave after her first year, not really caring if she lived for the Lord or not. The joys of watching one graduate last year and go on with the Lord. The anticipations of congratulating the third, as she graduates with me this year. Finally, the hope of realizing the fourth room-mate will continue to be the true friend she has been over the past four years.

The words, "Bible College" to some may mean the study of the Word of God. I would never deny this, but I would add that there is much more to it than that alone.

It is a place where a person grows, spiritually, emotionally, mentally and socially. A place where a young Christian can become better grounded in the truths of the Bible. More stable, for facing the situations and decisions of life that lie ahead. More intellectual, by the developing of the mind. And more socially grounded, in the art of getting to know people and living with personalities different than your own.

As Hemingway once said, "No man is an island unto himself." Wherever we go there will always be people. People with differing outlooks, personalities, likes and dislikes.

How can we learn to get along with these people who are so extremely opposite to us?

Why not try living with five girls in one room for a whole year? Your first thought to this suggestion would probably be one of wonder as to the outcome of such a situation. But I can truthfully say my first year at Ontario Bible College, with four room-mates, was one of the best things that ever happened to me.

After Our Missionary Conference . . .

Things Are Different Now!

Nancy Black '71

We have met with God and He has changed our lives. With the eye of the Lord upon us, we are not the same people we were a week ago.

As we have realized the acute presence of God in the annual O.B.C. Missionary Conference, and have realized the pressure of His hand upon our lives, our thoughts, ambitions and our very way of life have been affected.

Was this conference different from those of preceding years? Yes, it was different. Aren't all missionary conferences the same? No, they are not. Well then, what makes the difference?

This year's conference was a thrilling experience for many because of a strong element of personal concern. The personal concern of students who took the time to look within at the spiritual poverty of their very own lives; who allowed God to search, empty and refill them. "I was concerned about the spiritual condition of MY life."

This conference realized the reality of God because the road of time leading to it was paved with prayer. Individuals and cell groups shared a unity of prayerful concern. The theme of these prayers was not, "Lord, do a work in his or her life," but rather, "Lord, speak to me."

The days immediately preceding the conference were electric in anticipation. We believed God would answer the prayers of those bowed before Him in sincerity.

IT WAS FASCINATING

We were given the opportunity of meeting with over ninety of His representatives of the various countries of the world. It was both fascinating and challenging to hear of their work in numerous cultures so foreign to our own. As we interacted with the speakers and panels, we were transported from the familiar school buildings into the European and Asiatic cities, the village mission stations and the Canadian Northland. We shared their adjustment problems, the difficulties of learning a strange language, the impatience to "get into the work," and the unexplainable joy of leading men, women and children into a personal relationship with the living God. We realized the mighty working of God in thousands of lives and could only respond with hearts surrendered to Him in praise.

IT WAS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

This conference became a rich learning experience because of an open rapport with these, our friends in Christ. They shared themselves with us; they "told it as it is" and how much we greatly appreciated this! They honestly and frankly answered the questions we, the Bible College students, were asking. We said hello to them as strangers; we said good-bye to them as friends.

IT WAS A CRY FROM ABROAD

Unknown to many of us, God was granting a special gift from Himself. This was the privilege of having Mr. Y. Akudri from the Congo, and Mr. M. Njitiye from Tanzania share in our conference. That which could have remained objective became very subjective as we heard the voice of God speaking through the interpretation of their words, "We need YOU to come and help us, if God would lead YOU in this way." This was more than a mission board expressing a need for more workers. This was more than a fellow missionary pleading for someone to help carry the load. This was a cry from the country itself, "We would like to do it ourselves, but we need YOU to show us how. We need YOU to help us."

The voice of God rang loud and clear through the teaching ministry of Dr. Alden Gannett. His messages were an enrichment to our lives because they were the word of God to us, to "me". This was God answering our prayers, answering "my" prayers, as I saw "my" life as though displayed on a screen. We would maintain that God put His very words into his mouth, for he spoke on so many things about which we had thought, talked and prayed.

IT WAS THE PRESENCE OF GOD

This year's conference was vital because of the recognized presence and direction of God. Only He could bring men and women from all corners of the world and give them one message, one theme. There was such cohesion that where one finished, another began, proceeding with the same message. We saw how we, as those with a personal knowledge of, and relationship with, Jesus Christ, have a personal responsibility; a responsibility to distribute the good news of God's salvation to modern men "where they are." As we heard through a film, preaching the Gospel "where they are" rather than just "where we are", "takes the convenience out of it." We were led to understand that, on the whole, our world is too small, our vision too limited. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20) specifies a vision that is worldwide.

As Dr. Gannett impressed upon us, the starting point of this vision, the starting point of missions, is a personal love for Jesus Christ. Being in love with Him, willing to bow to His Lordship, makes us willing to go beyond ourselves, willing to be missionaries — taking the gospel to those who have never heard it, "where they are." With the shedding of God's light of understanding, we realized it is only as Jesus Christ is lifted up in our individual lives, as He is exalted to first place, that other individuals will be drawn to Him.

IT WAS A TIME OF INTROSPECTION

As we thought about the gifts God has given to each of us, it was time to introspect regarding the gift or gifts we have. We also realized, too often we have allowed His gift to lay dormant. We were challenged to seek it out and put it into practice. We were exhorted to understand that God's place for us is in keeping with the gifts He has given. His "good and acceptable and perfect will" (Rom. 12:2) is in harmony with His gifts. Again, here is the individual's personal responsibility to use his God-given abilities to the glory of his Heavenly Father. Then will the Gospel be distributed among all men. As we are obedient to that which He has given, "there will be blessing, spiritual health and advancement of the Kingdom of God."

IT WAS A TIME OF SUBMISSION

As God continued to reveal Himself, we could not escape the recognition of Christ's authority over our lives, nor the importance of our own submission. He requires "my" willingness. We have life because He gave up His. We are walking through life with Him, being guided in the direction He has planned. "Guidance is God's problem"; my responsibility is to trust Him.

As we search for the will of God, the place of our search is the Word of God, into which we have been taken during this Missionary Conference. We were led into the Word of God to search the heart of God and have our beings searched by Him.

IT WAS DIFFERENT

This Missionary Conference was different; different for those who were honest with God, for those who were willing to open their lives to Him, willing to be obedient to His revelation. Our God has given us an awareness of, as well as an insight into our responsibilities. We go forward in the light of the truth He has given. We cannot be what we were a week ago, because we have met with God and He has changed our lives.

Academic Lecture Series with Dr. Paul W. Wohlgenuth

March 11-13, 1970

Friends, particularly those interested in Sacred and Church Music, are invited to share this lecture series with the students.

Dr. Wohlgenuth is Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. He will speak twice a day (10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.) on such topics as: "Music in the Church: Bana or Blessing?" "The Drama of Worship;" "The New Sounds in Church Music;" "Spiritual Music for a Spiritual Church;" "The Ministry of Music in the Organized Church;" and "Common Sense in Church Music."



The Knight of the Golden Pencil Award.

Mr. Thomas G.
McCormack
Honoured

For many years, Mr. McCormack has led a double life — 14 of them as President of Dominion Stores Limited, and for 12 of them, a member of the Board of Governors of Ontario Bible College.

Although highly successful in the secular world, Mr. McCormack is loved and honoured for the service that he has rendered to the cause of Christ. A dynamo of a man, he finds time to serve despite heavy responsibilities.

We are happy to join with his many friends in congratulating him on receiving a unique honour: The Knight of the Golden Pencil Award.

In recognition of "outstanding services" The Food Industry Association of Canada presented him with this award, joining 22 other distinguished Canadians of like merit.

In the citation that listed his business associations, which is as wide as Canada, there was this paragraph:

"An active leader in Community affairs, Mr. McCormack is a trustee of the United Fund, and a governor of the Ontario Bible College. He is an enthusiastic curler, fisherman and colour photographer."

We can only add: "and an effective Christian gentleman." Congratulations!

Alumni News

Class of 1913 Meets in Reunion

The Class of '13 met for a dinner meeting in the College Dining room on November 20, 1969, when they welcomed Rev. and Mrs. John Procter '16 recently returned from their African "furlough" and enroute to their home in Seattle, Wash. Eight members were present.

Our congratulations to MISS MINNIE PITMAN, Class '13 Secretary, who has faithfully carried on this ministry and sent out Class letters throughout these fifty six years!

On the Home Front

□ REV. GORDON WOODCOCK T'39 is pastor of the Baptist Church in Aylmer, Ont.

□ REV. ALBERT KIME T'42 has accepted a call to be the United Church of Christ member of a Team Ministry (Episcopal & UCC) for the Ashfield-Conway Ecumenical Parish in Massachusetts. The three churches of the parish have Baptist, Episcopal and United Church of Christ affiliations.

□ REV. & MRS. PHILIP COLLINS T'52, B.Th. L'58 (LOIS BERRY T'53) are in Saint John, N.B. Mr. Collins is serving as pastor of the Victoria Street United Baptist Church.

□ REV. ALEX B. STEIN T'30 has been appointed to complete the unexpired term of Dr. David H. Johnson on TEAM's Board of Directors. In addition to serving as chairman of the Eastern Canada Committee of TEAM, he is a member of the Candidate Committee.

□ REV. MALCOLM MORDEN T'39 is pastor of the United Baptist Church in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. His wife is LILLIAN STONE T'37.

□ ENVOY ROBERT HABKIRK T'65 is serving with the Salvation Army in North Surrey, B.C.

□ MR. & MRS. ANDY JAMES, B.R.E. '69 (CHARLOTTE, B.R.E. '69) are houseparents at the Centennial Residence, Fort William, Ont., where Indian young people live while taking further education. This Arrowhead Foundation, under the sponsorship of the Indian Affairs Branch, was founded in 1966 by a group of spiritually-minded men in this area.

□ DR. L. R. GUILLERMIN T'38 is pastor of Faith Community Church in Roslyn, Pa.

□ REV. & MRS. JOHN CROOK T'36 have returned to their former pastorate at Parkview Baptist Church, Surrey, B.C.

□ MISS MARCELLE GODFREY T'43 E.C. is a recent addition to the O.B.C. staff, — in the General Office.

□ REV. & MRS. EARL CLEMENS, B.Th. L'55 (MAUREEN FRASER, L'54-'55) have recently moved from his pastoral ministry at Melvern Square, N.S., to the Fellowship Baptist Church in Harrow, Ont.

□ MR. GARRY EASON, B.R.E. L'67 (SANDRA STRUVE) Springfield, Mass., has been ministering in the Evangelical Covenant Church for over a year as the Director of Christian Education and Youth Work.

□ Last Fall REV. HENRY HIEBERT, B.Th., L'56 (MURIEL PATTISON) moved from his pastorate in Niagara Falls, Ont., to minister in the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, Vernon, B.C.

□ REV. WILLIAM N. JAMES, L'51 (ROSIE SCHAUB) was recently appointed as Executive Director of Camp Pinnacle in the beautiful Helderbergs, N.Y., and is responsible for the planning, staffing and operation of the camp as a year-round ministry; his office is located at 281 State St., Albany. He devoted 10 years to Y.F.C. International, having just completed two years in Korea.

□ REV. & MRS. WELLIE MIDGLEY L'48 (ISOBEL L'45) moved to Pengilly, Minn.,

over a year ago to pastor Calvary Baptist Church, a new congregation in an iron range mining area; he previously ministered in Truman, Minn., for 11 years.

□ **CORRECTION!** In December we listed REV. & MRS. EUSTACE MEADE, B.Th., B.R.E. L'62 (SYLVIA BRYANT L'60) at Clark's Harbour United Church, N.S., instead of Clark's Harbour United Baptist Church. Sorry.

On Furlough

□ MISS MARION COWAN, L'47-'49 (W.B.T.) from Mexico. She plans to be in Western Canada this month.

□ MISS RUBY DAVISON, B.R.E. L'63 from her medical ministry with T.E.A.M. (S.U.M.) in Moundou, Tchad., last month, and spending some time in Switzerland and Scotland.

□ MISS SYLVIA KINSMAN, B.R.E. L'57 (A.I.M.) last December from her nursing in Kenya to her home in Shelburne, N.S.

□ REV. & MRS. ROLAND SMITH, B.Th. L'58, from Jamaica, W.I., in August, for a needed rest and then deputation work (B.M.M.).

□ MISS HELEN BACON T'63 is on her first furlough from Saiburi, Thailand (O.M.F.).

□ MISS MARNIE RUMSEY T'53 is on furlough from Ethiopia (M.E.G.M.).

□ MR. & MRS. JUDSON MERRITT (KATHLEEN HENDERSON T'35) from Umtali, Rhodesia (A.E.F.).

□ MISS JEANNE IBBOTSON, B.Th. T'63 from Grenoble, France (B.C.U.).

To the Field

□ MR. CRAIG COOK T'59 to Quito, Ecuador for his first term of service with W.R.M.F.

□ DR. BRYAN WIGGLESWORTH, B.R.E.'69 is in Costa Rica for language study, en route to Ecuador with W.R.M.F.

□ MR. & MRS. GEORGE BUTCHER, B.R.E. T'68 (EUNICE ROBERT T'68) are in Durban, S. Africa, serving with C.M.M.L.

□ MISS RUTH MACLEOD T'32 has returned to the Chang Chung Girls' Middle School, Tainan, Taiwan where she serves with the United Church B.O.M.

□ MR. & MRS. NORBERT JEANPRETRE (DOREEN KERR T'48) have returned to France where they serve with E.E.C.

□ MISS MARGARET KIRK, B.Th. T'59 has returned to Indonesia (O.M.F.),

□ MR. & MRS. C. K. ZABRISKIE (IRENE WATKINS T'26) have returned to the Niger Republic and are now in Maradi (S.I.M.).

□ DR. & MRS. GORDON GRAY T'51 (MARY LOCKE T'51) have returned to Saiburi, Thailand (O.M.F.) Dr. Gray received his F.R.C.S. in the Fall '69.

□ MISS ANGELA SMART, B.Th. T'66 is working with University students in Beirut, Lebanon.

□ MISS GRACE MCKENZIE, B.R.E. T'67 is working with I.V.C.F. in Kingston, Jamaica.

□ MR. & MRS. ROY WALLACE T'49 (FRANCES KERR T'49) have returned to Ethiopia (S.I.M.) after an extended furlough.

□ REV. BRIAN CROSS, L'62-'63, has resigned from his ministry at Krugersdorp Baptist Church to take further university studies in Johannesburg, S. Africa.

□ MISS SHIRLEY FUNNELL, B.R.E. L'60, moved from Bukidnon, Philippines, to Manila (population between 4 and 5 million people) in November, and is serving as Publications Liaison between their mission (W.B.T.) and the F.E.B.C.

□ MR. & MRS. JIM GREEN, L'54-'57 (DORIS BADGLEY L'55) recently moved from Kijabe to Nairobi, Kenya (A.I.M.) and were assigned by Field Council to Lokorl Hospital and Station. Jim will continue his maintenance and building work, and Doris her medical ministry.

□ MR. & MRS. ROBERT KASPER, B.Th. L'64 (SHIRLEY BURLEY) recently moved from Rio Turbio to open up a new work

with E.U.S.A. in Neuquen, Argentina.

□ MISS ELSIE LAVERY L'48 returned in November to Zambuk, N.E. Nigeria, for her fifth term of service with S.I.M.

□ REV. & MRS. TOM MILLER, B.R.E. L'57 (MARJORIE McCALLUM L'51) joined the Southern Baptist Convention work in Haiku, Hawaii, last September; they formerly served with the Hawaiian Islands Mission.

□ REV. & MRS. TERRY TIESSEN, B.Th. L'64 (GAIL ROBINSON, B.Th. L'64) are in Manila, Philippines, for their first term of service with F.E.G.C., teaching at Febias College of the Bible. They were formerly part-time lecturers at L.C.B.M., and she served as Alumni Secretary. Terry was ordained on September 18, 1969, in Oakwood Baptist Church, Toronto; REV. D. A. LEGGETT (Faculty) took part, REV. WM. STANLEY, B.Th. L'51 was Moderator of the Council and REV. GEORGE McALPINE T'37 was overseer and led the evening service.

□ MISS MARIE WARNER, L'66-'67 is at the Luampa Hospital, in Zambia, for a short term of service with A.E.F.

Marriages

□ MISS NANCY ELIZABETH BROWETT, B.R.E. L'68, to MR. ROBERT JOHN CARTWRIGHT L'68 on August 16, 1969, in Central Baptist Church, London, Ont. The pastor, REV. ROY LAWSON L'53, and MR. HARRY MORRISON, Executive Vice-President of L.C.B.M. in the early '60's, officiated. MISS ROZANNE HAY, L'64-'65, was the maid of honour, and MRS. ANTHONY PENNER (BEULAH BROWETT, B.Th. L'66) was one of the bridesmaids. Ushering were MR. GARY CARTER, B.R.E. L'68, and REV. ANTHONY (BUD) PENNER, B.Th. L'64, who was also master of ceremonies. MR. DONALD VAIR, L'63-'68 Sp., played the organ.

□ MISS SANDRA STRUVE to MR. GARRY EASON, B.R.E. L'67, on June 7, 1969, in the Evangelical Covenant

Church, Springfield, Mass., where he serves as Director of Christian Education. One of the bridesmaids was MRS. DONALD VAIR (MARY WEPPLER L'68); MR. DONALD VAIR, L'63-'68 Sp., and MR. JOHANNES TEMPELHOFF, B.Th. L'66, were ushers. MR. & MRS. FRASER MCKENZIE, B.Th. L'66 (EVELYN PEAT, T'66, 1-Yr. Sp.) were guests.

□ MISS KAY HUTCHINSON L'55 to MR. W. DOUGLAS LUFF on January 2, 1970. They had a quiet family wedding in Zion Baptist Church, Elmwood, Ont., and are now living in Vancouver, B.C. Kay was with Pioneer Girls just over 5 years and served in the 4 Western Provinces.

□ MISS GILLIAN BOUBERT to MR. JAMES McMILLAN T'64 on December 27, 1969, at the Church of the Crusaders, Toronto. The pastor, REV. ROBERT J. CHUBB T'36 officiated.

□ MISS ELAINE O'CONNOR, L'63-'64, to MR. KENNETH NASH on August 9, 1969, in Bloem Avenue United Brethren in Christ Church, Toronto. MISS JOAN SIDER, L'63-'64 was maid of honour, and MISS CAROLE KIRTON, B.R.E. L'66 was the soloist.

□ MISS JUDITH OTT, T'67-'69, to MR. ARNOLD THIESSEN of Calgary, Alta., on August 23, 1969, in the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, North Surrey, B.C. MRS. BRUCE RYAN (SANDRA GOULD T'67-'68) sang at the wedding reception. They are residing in Saskatoon, where Arnold is attending his final year at university, and plan to attend Summer Institute of Linguistics, North Dakota, this summer.

Births

□ To REV. & MRS. MAX VAGUE, B.Th. T'68, B.R.E. '69 (ANNE BENNETT T'66) a son, Glen Stephen, on October 20, 1969, in Muskegon, Mich.

□ To MR. & MRS. BILL BUIKEMA, B.R.E. '69 (MERILYN T'67 E.C.) a daughter, Grace

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Metje, on November 6, 1969, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

□ To MR. & MRS. BILL DENISON T'65 a daughter, Christine Ruth, on September 14, 1969, in Ramsayville, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. PAUL POYNOR (ALICE BURNETT T'66) a son, Daniel James, on November 9, 1969, in Laos.

□ To DR. & MRS. WAYNE SCOTT T'66 Sp. (DR. LESLIE T'64 Sp.) a son, Andrew, on July 24, 1969, in Woodbridge, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. RAY BRIGGS, B.R.E.'69 a daughter, Tammy Elizabeth, on December 12, 1969, in Toronto.

□ To MR. & MRS. ANDY LAWRENCE T'59 (SYLVIA T'56-'58) a daughter, Karen Rachel, on May 31, 1969, in Brazil.

□ To MR. & MRS. PHILLIP KING T'61 (NANCY RODGERS T'62) a daughter, Suzanne Catherine, on November 25, 1969, in Thornhill, Ont.

□ A chosen daughter, Pushpanjali, to MR. & MRS. ANAND CHAUDHARI, B.Th. '69, in Jhansi, India. (Pushpanjali means "a handful of flowers").

□ To PASTOR & MRS. GORDON GOODERHAM, B.Th. T'60 (JOAN STEWART T'59) a daughter, Angela Carolyn, on December 30, 1969, in Stouffville, Ont.

□ To REV. & MRS. GEORGE SANDLANDS (LOIS '69 E.C.) a daughter, Christine, November 7, 1969, in Lachine, Quebec.

□ To REV. & MRS. GERALD BENN, B.Th. L'60 (ELIZABETH LAIT, B.R.E. L'61) a son, Stephen Scott, on December 12, 1969, in Greenville, S.C.

□ To MR. & MRS. JOHN BOOKER, B.Th. '69 (MARY) a daughter, Julia Lynn, on November 12, 1969, in Ottawa.

□ To MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS HENRY, B.Th. T'65 (MARY-LYNNE SWAYZE T'65 1-Yr. Sp.) a daughter, Donna Lynn, on December 9, 1969, in Meaford, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. ROBERT LAWRENCE, L'62-'65 (PARTICIA SNIDER, B.Th. L'66) a chosen daughter, Susan Kim, on September 1, 1969, in Marathon, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. GLEN LORCH (LORALYN TURNER L'67) a son, Geoffrey Austin, on January 1, 1970, in Sarnia, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. WINSTON NEWMAN, B.Th. T'64 (KATHRYN DUNCANSON T'65) a daughter, Sharon Louise, on February 2, 1970, in Toronto, a sister for Robert.

□ To MR. & MRS. RICHARD QUIRING, B.Th. L'66 (ESTHER) a daughter, Heather Jonette, on November 11, 1969, in London, Ont.

□ To MR. & MRS. HAROLD SHANTZ '70 a son, Jeffrey Ross, on January 22, 1970, in Toronto.

Deaths

□ MRS. ROBERT LARGE (BETH HENRY T'18) on February 9, 1968, in Newmarket, Ont.

□ MISS MABEL ROWELL T'23 on December 10, 1969, in Honduras, Central America.

□ REV. HOWARD PHILLIPS T'28 on November 28, 1969, in Ladner, B.C.

□ REV. ALFRED PRICE T'22 on January 2, 1970, in Guelph, Ont.

□ MISS GERTRUDE COLE T'22 on January 6, 1970, in Hamilton, Ont.

□ MR. TENNAS KAREL T'33 on May 25, 1969, in Chatham, Ont.

□ MISS JEAN A. SHANKLAND T'37 on November 12, 1969, in England.

□ MISS NELLIE L. McFARLAND T'08 on January 14, 1970, in Toronto.

□ MRS. DESMOND (MORRIE) GLADISH (HELEN MARGARET COCHRANE L'47-'50) suddenly on January 1, 1970, in Toronto.

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One More Thing To Do Before Taking Your Holiday

Here's another one of those odd-but-little-known facts.

The people who delve into such matters tell us there's a "will season" — a time of year when more people make their last will and testament than any other time of year.

And this "will season," they say, is just before leaving on the annual holiday.

They didn't dig into the psychology of it, apparently. Which leaves us to wonder if it's just another form of "tidying up" before departing . . . or if it's an anticipation of nameless dangers enroute.

Anyway, it seems like a good idea, because it is good to tidy up one's affairs . . . and holidays can be dangerous (though we certainly hope not) . . . and any time is a good time to make your will if you haven't already. Far too few people have wills. Far too few realize how important it is to have one. Far too many are deterred by the idea that making your will is complicated.

Actually, writing your will is usually much more simple than you expect . . . and certainly more simple than not having one.

So if you dislike complications, by all means make your will (not by yourself, of course, but with your solicitor). And hope you'll never have to handle a situation where a relative or friend has not left a will. That's really complicated. And distressing and time-consuming and expensive and unnecessary.

Most people who don't leave a will assume that the courts will distribute their properties about the same as they would

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BOOKS

The O.B.C. Bookstore has a wide range of Bibles, books, cards — all available to the public. Mail orders are accepted. Come in and browse, or call or write if you are seeking good books, commentaries, biographies, etc.

Here are some recent publications:

John Bunyan, by Richard L. Greaves, Eerdmans Publishing Co. Price \$5.95
The life and significant contribution of the great Puritan, John Bunyan, author of **Pilgrim's Progress**. Continued on Page 19

themselves, and that the laws about it are simple and short.

Not so. For the law has to be on guard against every possible form of trickery and crime. Therefore, it has to set up all sorts of safeguards. And this means your loved ones have to run a gauntlet of restrictions, fight their way through a tangle of regulations . . . if you haven't left a will.

It also means any charitable giving ideas you may have for part of your estate will be entirely by-passed. So I urge all Christians to make a will.

I'm not trying to drum up business for solicitors. I'm simply reminding Christians that their wills can be a prime channel of long-range support for Ontario Bible College.

At 56 years of age, for the first time, I have sat down to consider our present and possible future, financial situation. I am amazed at the possibilities, even with our limited resources, at what careful planning can do for the Lord's work, now and later.

There are thousands of Christians who can't afford to give in life as much as they'd like for the furtherance of the Lord's work. But they are eager and willing to give some of what they will leave behind.

And why not . . . if relatives don't need it? Why not see to it that your influence for good and your Christian witness live on after you're gone?

We ask the friends of O.B.C. to give this serious thought. And if you don't have a will yet, why not follow the trend and do it now . . . before your holiday?

We'll be happy to send further information on writing your will — how to do it, things to keep in mind. Just write and ask for more data on wills.

D. C. PERCY

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